

# Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 5 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Tuesday, October 7, 1975



Daily Photo  
By Tom Kelsey

## Come & Get 'Em

Story On Page 4



## Bell: A Dead Ringer

The traditional exchange of the victory bell between Cal Poly and Fresno State marking football victories and defeats has been hitting some sour notes.

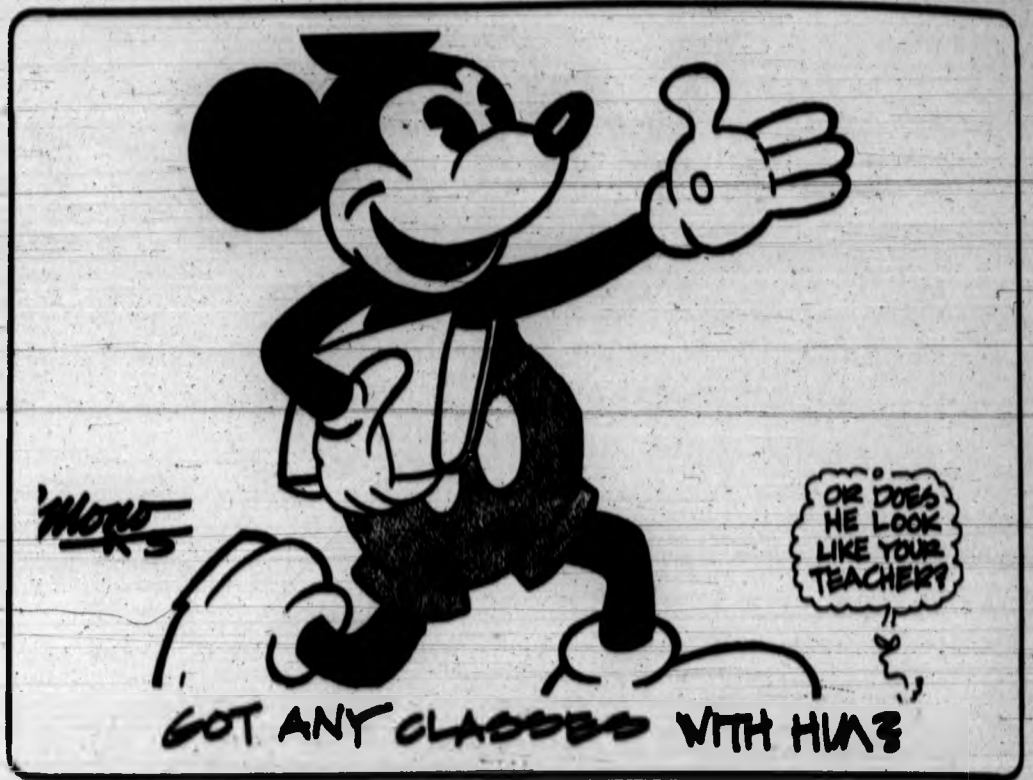
As a result, Poly's Rally Committee has voted to suspend the exchange. It believes the rivalry between the two universities has grown too intense. Fights have broken out during games the last two years because Fresno fans have tried to unchain the bell.

Fresno student leaders are unhappy about the decision, but since the bell was donated to Poly in 1952 it has the right to discontinue the exchange.

This was a sensible decision. The blame can't be placed entirely on Fresno fans. They had to have somebody to fight with. But the fact remains the center of contention is the victory bell. Since it now represents bad blood rather than a football win, the Rally Committee should find another adversary to trade with.

Rally Committee Chairman Mike Toscano has a good suggestion. He believes a more appropriate school to exchange with would be the southern Cal Poly in Pomona.

CB



## Mustang Daily

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Today's weather will dip from a low of 48 to a high in the mid-60s. The clouds will remain through Thursday. Winds will vary from 5 to 15 miles an hour. Last night .02 inches of rain fell.

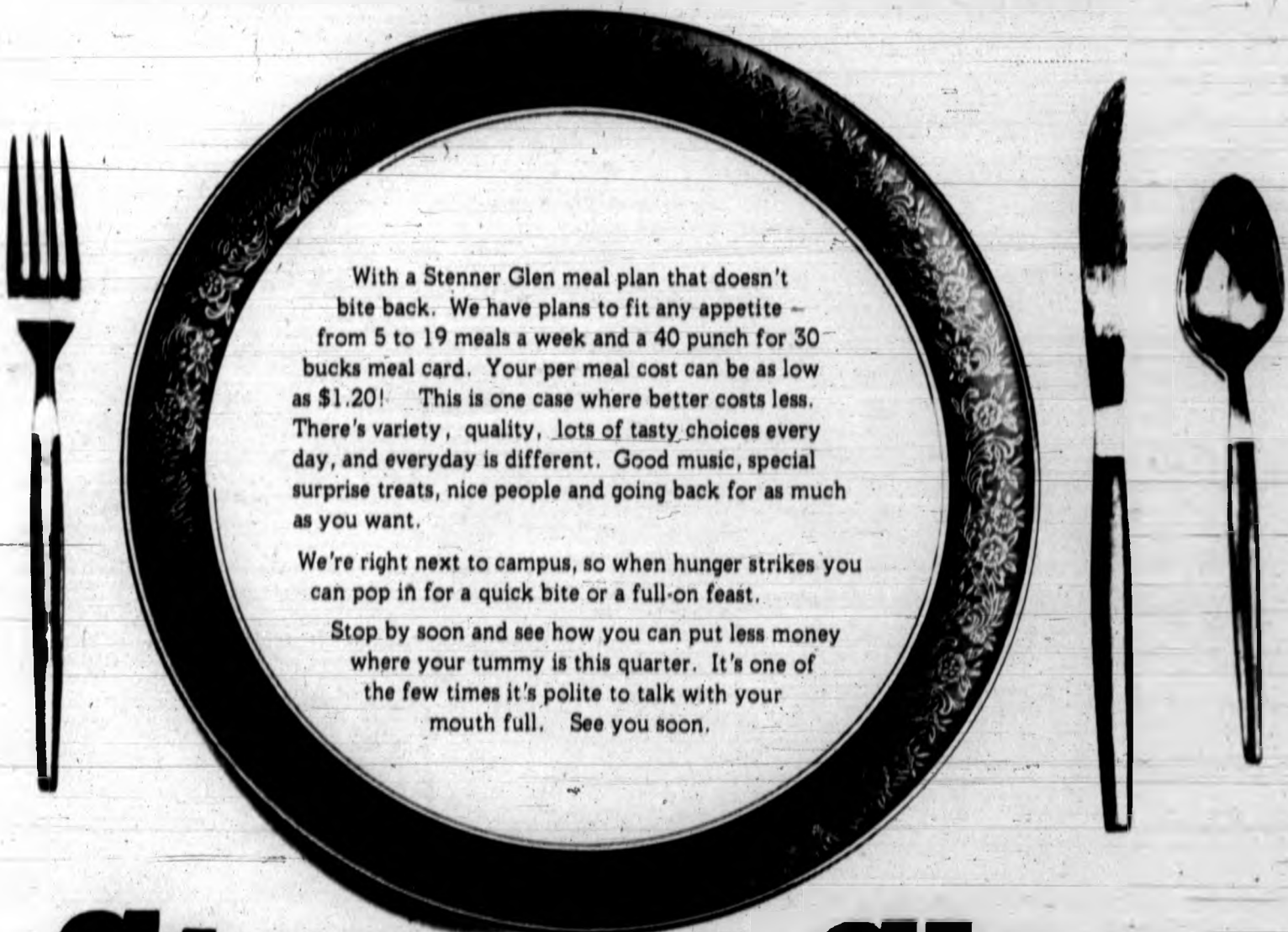
### Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

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# Stenner Glen

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# Going Up... Milk Price Hike?

by JULIE DROWN  
Daily Staff Writer

Milk prices will increase by 12 cents a gallon within six months if Tony Dechant, of the National Farmers Union, can gain the assistance of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

In an article, September 29, the Telegram Tribune reported Dechant had told Butz in a letter that in the United States there is an increasing shortage of milk and a "national disaster" will be faced by consumers unless Butz increases dairy price supports promptly.

Dechant asked a 12 cent per gallon augmentation for manufacturing milk (used to make cheese, butter, and other processed products) which would move the support price to a legal ceiling of 90 per cent.

The rise in price of manufacturing milk can lead to a higher charge for bottled milk under the complex dairy pricing system.

Harmon Toone, head of the Dairy Science Department at Cal Poly, explained the need for a support price increase.

"Due to the high cost of feed, in combination with low prices received for milk and culler cows, price supports are vital; otherwise dairymen would go out of business," he said.

Toone explained that support prices are part of an intricate system. In general, support prices can be seen as a direct rise in milk cost to the consumer. The government, in turn, "supports" the increase by selling dairy products no lower than a given price on the international market.

"Today there is no real shortage of milk, but there will be unless dairymen start getting a return on their investment," Toone said. "Any shortage would be due to economic reasons, consumption is up despite the prices."

Milk marketing is not localized, he said. San Luis Obispo would not face a shortage unless it was on a statewide basis.

"Supports keep the industry stable. In order for dairymen to currently stay in business, the 12 cent increase in price of manufacturing milk is necessary. Aid to the dairymen must come from an increase in the price of milk, as we cannot control feed or cull cow costs."

Butz will decide whether to raise dairy supports immediately or wait till the beginning of the market year on April 1. Toone is in agreement with Dechant that the increase in support prices should take place as soon as possible.

A different opinion of dairy price regulations was given, however, by Dr. Timothy Kersten, professor of economics at Cal Poly. "I don't advocate the idea of price supports unless there are special compelling reasons," Kersten said, and went on to deny that the dairy industry had any such reasons. Prices should reflect both the cost of production and the demands of consumers, as in a free market. Joint behavior better reflects economic reality than price controls.

Kersten cited examples of dairy price support malfunctioning: "If prices are set too high, chronic surpluses develop, as they did last year in Los Angeles when large amounts of milk were dumped down the drain. In reverse, very low prices cause a milk shortage; consumers do not even have the choice to purchase."

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. reported that next year he will consider doing away with dairy price supports in California," he said.

When asked if Butz and his advisors were qualified to take action on the 12 cent increase, Kersten said, "I don't believe a government agency is the best place to make price decisions."

## Ford: Son Frank About Pot

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford thinks his son Jack gave "a frank answer" when he said he had smoked marijuana. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

Jack Ford, 23, said also he liked Oregon's method of giving citations and fines for marijuana use instead of jail sentences. He made his comments to a newspaper in Portland, where he attended the Western States Republican Conference during the weekend.

"The Ford family believes in being totally honest. And the President feels his son was expressing a personal view and giving a frank answer," Nessen told a White House news briefing.

Jack said he discussed drugs with his parents but

never told them he smoked marijuana at Utah State University, where he recently graduated. He said he only smoked "pot" but was "around people who have done probably every type of drug there is" and he believed that "abuse in using these things is the problem."

"If used in a non-destructive way and not abused, smoking pot might be

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compared to the use of beer or wine in moderation," Jack said.

Reporters asked Nessen if Jack had smoked pot in the White House. Nessen said he believed the President preferred to answer such questions himself.

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## Food Stamps Ala Uncle Sam

**A Recipe For Those Who Want To Let The Government Fill Their Cupboard**

The clichés work with food stamps.

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The route a student must follow in order to get his dinner on the dole is not as dreadful and demeaning as one might expect.

For one, a student doesn't need to be jingling his final dollar's worth of change in his pocket to qualify—poverty and the food stamp program don't always seem to go hand in hand.

And for another, allowing Uncle Sam to buy your hamburger steak no longer carries a stigma—after all, Agriculture Department experts estimate about one person in 10 are on the food stamp roll and the number is on the rise.

Eligibility is based on a net income figure calculated by

using a complex list of deductions for items including taxes and some medical, housing and other costs.

A single student with a net income figure of less than \$215 a month and less than \$1,500 in cash, property and other resources is eligible.

And most of the things usually considered property are not counted.

A mortgaged house, clothing, furniture, jewelry, an automobile, television sets and many other comforts don't count when figuring

eligibility because they are not thought of as "resources" for food stamp purposes.

Charmaine O'Dell, a welfare worker for San Luis Obispo County, told the Mustang Daily that students should bring their bank books, a letter from home telling the amount of support being sent by the student's parents and another letter from the Cal Poly Financial Aids Office which lists the amount of scholarship help received when they apply for food stamps.

According to their income, students who make the "food stamp team" will receive not more than \$162 a month in stamps for which they must pay about 25 to 50 per cent of their net income.

The tremendous amount of traffic of students wanting food stamps congesting the Financial Aids Office and the welfare department seems to indicate students are learning how to go about getting government-paid grub.

According to O'Dell, she has been processing applicants at the rate of one

every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. And most of them are students.

She said the majority of these students are either living off their summer-job savings, receiving money from the family or are getting a scholarship, grant or loan to attend school.

And representatives from the Financial Aids office here claim to be processing about 40 letters a day for students applying to receive food stamps.

(continued on page 5)

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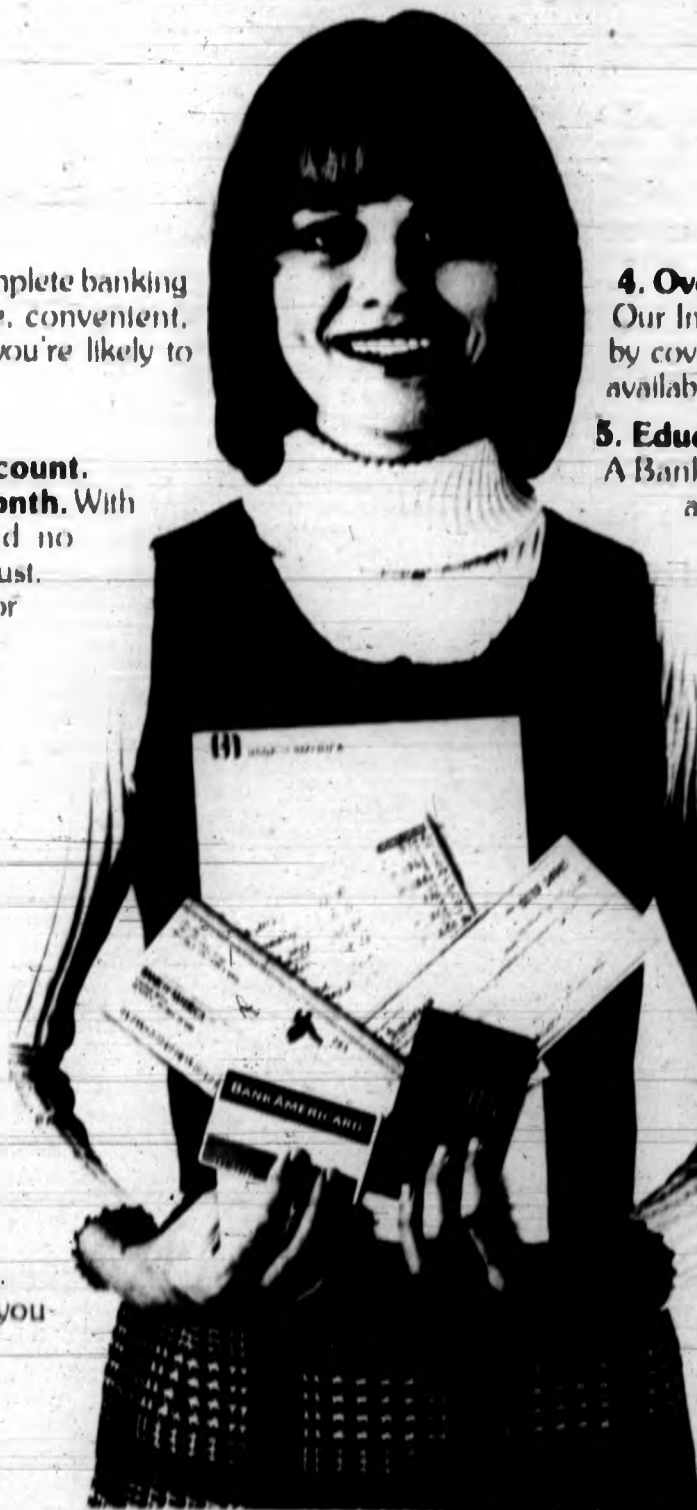
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# Poly, SLO News

## Home Ec Plans Dinner

The funds raised at a spaghetti dinner on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. will help finance a career seminar for the Cal Poly American Home Economics Association.

The seminar will provide an opportunity for the 624 Home Economics majors at Cal Poly to learn from industry representatives what they expect of the home economists they employ.

The spaghetti feed will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building on Grand Ave. in San Luis Obispo. Donations will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

## RAT Contest

Cal Poly's Recreation and Tournament Committee (RAT) invites organizations

to join in a chain of lap-sitting.

November 4 at 11 a.m. in Chumash auditorium RAT will try to break the record of 1,310 sitting on each other laps held by students in Auckland, New Zealand.

"Chumash holds 1,385 people," said Scott Hobson RAT Chairman. "This is just enough to claim the indoor record and put Cal Poly in the Guinness Book of World Records."

Interested organizations can pick up entry blanks in the ASI office and return them to ASI box 11.

## Politicos Meeting

The Political Action Club will hold its first meeting of the year, tomorrow.

The club is interested in looking for volunteers to help the physicians of the county set up the nuclear

forum which will take place on Oct. 17 and 18.

The club will meet at 6 p.m. in Erhart Agriculture Building Rm. 241. For further information call Jennifer Paskvan at 544-7497.

## 4-H Club

The Cal Poly Collegiate 4-H Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Erhart Agriculture Building Rm. 105.

## Dietetics Meeting

The Dietetics Club at Cal Poly will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics building.

The Club's publicity chairman, Brenda deMotte encourages all Dietetics majors to come and meet everyone.

## Poly Courses Still Open

There are still openings in eleven of the fall quarter courses offered by the Cal Poly Extension.

and KQED-TV, Channel 9, San Francisco (San Luis Obispo cable channel 40).

Classes still open for enrollment that started last week include architecture, biology, education, home economics, military science and psychology.

Extension courses for the fall quarter are being offered in locations throughout Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

Beginning this week are classes in "Diagnostic Teaching and Individualized Reading," "Contemporary Ideas - The Mature Woman," and "Indoor and Tropical Plant Culture." Also beginning this week are five television courses being broadcast over KSBY-TV, Channel 6,

Registration, which is taken care of at one of the early class meetings, is open to any adult who meets the requirements or has the consent of the instructor.

For further information write "Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407," or call 546-2053.

## Food Stamps: Take And Bake

(continued from page 4)

But this number does not make Poly students seem so poor and hungry when considering the national figures.

Administration experts estimate the cost of the program might soon reach \$6.5 billion a year. When the program started just one decade ago, it carried a \$40 million price tag.

And the White House says it needs \$898 million more this fiscal year for the food stamp and children's milk programs because recession has made more persons eligible.

Besides recession, publicity may also be credited for longer lines of food stamp recipients, at least in California.

Last spring, the Department of Benefit Payments distributed a half million leaflets to explain the food stamp program.

"Participation in the food stamp program...may be gaining numbers due to increased publicity efforts aimed at getting food stamp information to potential applicants," the agency said.

According to the department, states are being required by the federal government to publicize the food stamp program, with 50 per cent of the publicity costs being financed with federal funds.

But with every boom there is a bust and the food stamp

program may prove to be no exception.

Some 70 members of Congress introduced last June a bill aimed at cutting millions of people off the government's food stamp rolls.

While this bill was just vetoed by President Ford, those who argued its merit voiced some of the rising disgust with the program being heard nationwide.

According to conservative Sen. James Buckley, (N Y), the plan would reduce the cost of the program by \$2 billion or more a year, while simultaneously allowing an immediate 29 per cent increase in benefits to "genuinely needy" people

who remain on stamp rolls.

Buckley has been reported as saying the stamp program "is out of control."

And according to Rep. Burt Talcott, (R-Salinas), legislation is needed to "take the food stamps out of the hands of the greedy and give them back to the needy."

He cited cases where persons making \$16,000 annually are eligible and are using food stamps.

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For the time and location of the regular UU Fellowship meetings, call 544-4173 or 773-5513 or 544-3486, or consult the Saturday edition of the Telegram-Tribune.

Watch for our next statement, tomorrow.



## Announcements

Avatar Music Company gives 25 per cent OFF on guitars and string sets. 844-3611. 997 Monterey St. upstairs.

First ski club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Chumash Rm. 304, ski film.

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# Poloists Win

To the unfamiliar viewer, the outcome of Friday's water polo match between Cal Poly and San Francisco State could have produced a variety of misconceptions. It could easily have been mistaken for a hockey match or a one-sided football game.

Poly had little trouble with the Gators from the 'Windy City' amassing 20 goals in a humiliating shutout victory before a home crowd.

Unaware fans may have wondered if the ice had melted out from under a

hockey game when three Mustang swimmers, Ken Wolfe, Dave Farrand and Del Nevill, each notched "hat tricks" of three goals.

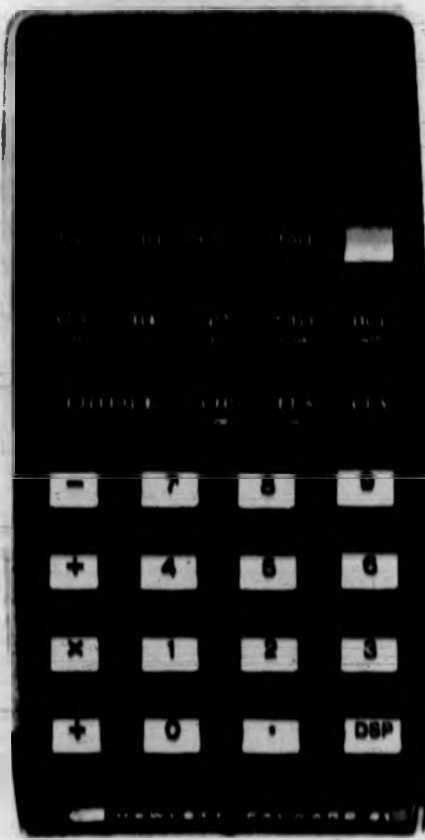
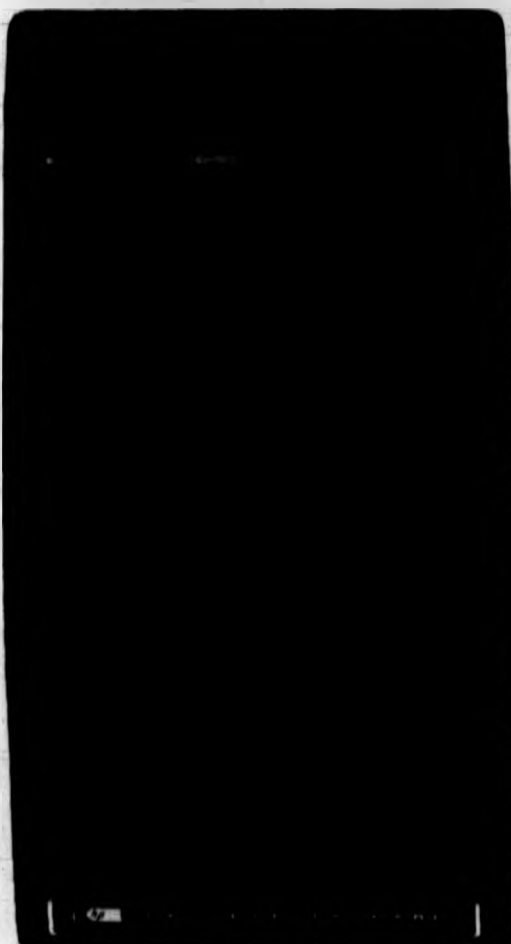
Glancing at the scoreboard, late arrivals probably were confused by Poly's touchdown total of seven goals in the second period. They were preceded by four goals in the initial period for the 11-0 halftime spread.

The Mustangs resume play here this Friday at 9:30 p.m. against Cal Poly Pomona.

Daily Photos By Betty Udesen

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# Mustangs Blast Fresno

Football rivalries, with or without a bell at stake, are as important to the game as the pigskin itself. Millions of Los Angeles citizens live for the USC-UCLA game. The annual Alabama-Auburn classic is as important to the South as cotton.

But sometimes rival games bring out a little more than hard-hitting football. Last Saturday night in Cal Poly's 24-7 victory over Fresno State, a Mustang and a Bulldog player were engaged in a slight scuffle at the close of the game which touched off a minor melee between the two teams.

No one was hurt in the incident. The only serious incident occurred when a Fresno State assistant coach decked an unsuspecting

referee. When coaches start punching officials, it is time to start re-evaluating the importance of the game.

But bloody noses and clenched fists couldn't mar a tremendous Poly performance. Coach Joe Harper said the Mustangs played an "almost perfect defensive game."

Three linebackers, Tony

Ramo, Dan Stansbury, and Dan Bresnahan each picked off errant Fresno passes to lead the defensive charge.

Ramo, who might be the hardest-hitting linebacker in the CCAA this year, played like he grew up in Fresno and hated every minute of it. The former Santa Monica All-CIF split-end made an acrobatic interception of a pass that was tipped twice.

Stansbury showed why he was a fullback in high school by returning his theft 40 yards. Bresnahan set up a Mustang score with his steal.

While the night belonged to the defense, the offense had some moments too. Sophomore kicker Mike Fellig opened up the scoring with a 49-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Rugged fullback John Henson scored the first touchdown of the game when he rolled over from the one midway through the third quarter. Quarterback Rich Robbins tumbled into the endzone with his own fumble to run the tally to 17-0, Poly.

Rocky Chapman, spelling

Gary Davis in the fourth quarter, showed Mustang fans some depth at tailback by galloping 14 yards for a quick six. Chapman relieved Davis after the big senior had another outstanding night.

Fresno State picked up their lone score of the evening with less than a minute remaining in the game, when all that was left was the celebrating.


The game was played in perfect rival fashion. It was hard-hitting from start to finish. The kind of brutal football coaches like to see.

Cornerback Pat Manus (20) puts clamps on FSU runner. (Photo By Tony Hertz)

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PRESENTS  
**HOW TO WIN AT "Tournament" Darts**




1 If you must start with a double, aim at either double 11 or double 6. This way, if your dart rises or falls slightly, you can still hit a double 14, double 8, double 13, or double 10.

2 You can hit any number with darts practice, but if you're a bit rusty, try aiming in the middle of sectors 8, 16, 7, 10. These 4 yield the highest average score.

3 Since a double (or bull's-eye) is necessary to finish, try to keep your score even and end with double 16. This is the only number that splits evenly 5 times. So if you miss double 16 and hit 16, you can still end with double 8. If you miss double 8 and hit 8, you can still end with double 4. And so on.

**AND THEN PRACTICE UP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN.**



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Sources of Energy—No. 1 of a series

## If it rained all the time, electricity would be cheaper.

PG&E employs five sources of primary energy—oil, natural gas, natural steam, geothermal, nuclear fuel and falling water. Hydro power—to turn turbines—generates which produce the electricity for its interconnected network system. They are "mixed" for maximum efficiency to generate power at the lowest possible cost.

To harness water for power, we have built one of the nation's greatest hydroelectric systems. In "average" rain and snowfall years, hydro provides about 50% of our electric energy. The force of falling water makes the wheels go round in the generating plants.

Hydro generation neither contaminates nor consumes the water itself. It is returned to the rivers undiminished, to serve agriculture and other vital needs.

Building hydroelectric facilities is expensive, but they are economical to operate. The low cost of hydroelectricity is one reason why our rates, despite recent increases, remain among the lowest in the nation.

### Diversity: Other sources of energy

Oil and natural gas have become more prominent in our energy mix in recent years because nearly all economically acceptable hydro sites have been developed. But the costs of these fossil fuels have been skyrocketing. In just 5 years, the prices for gas have more than doubled and the cost per barrel of low-sulfur fuel oil has quintupled. All but two of the PG&E electric rate increases requested in the past five years were to offset these higher fuel costs.

The alternative to oil and gas, which are getting more scarce and more costly, is uranium. Nuclear power plants can produce electricity at half the cost of a new oil-fired plant. Our two nuclear units at Diablo Canyon will have cut having to buy 24 million barrels of expensive imported oil a year.

These are the great reasons why PG&E and other utility systems, at home and abroad, are building nuclear plants.

PG&E operates The Geysers, the nation's only geothermal power plant. Although a rela-



tively inexpensive source of power, it presently supplies only about 4% of our customers' needs. Its most optimistic potential would supply only about 10%.

Coal once may be our main source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Recent developments in solar power show interesting promise, but its use as a major source is at least many years away. Tidal and wind power are still in limited development, and may

never become practical for large-scale commercial use, but research continues.

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. In 1974 alone, about 100,000 more people were added to PG&E's service area. Energy conservation efforts must continue, but conservation efforts alone will not eliminate our need to build ahead today for your tomorrow.

It's our job to keep you pro-

vided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. And for our part, we intend to do just that.

For your part, we hope you will continue your efforts to conserve energy. It is too precious to waste.

**PG&E**



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